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Student Flier Lost After Storm Breaks Formation Flight

GRAPELAND, Aug. 31. (AP) - Seventy-two low-flying army planes skimmed fields and forests over a wide area in Central and East Texas today seeking Cadet Guy Walwin Edgerton, missing since a storm last night disrupted a formation flight from Shreveport, La., to San Antonio.

Burned-Out Flare
A burned out flare was all that searchers on the ground could find near here after a number of persons reported seeing a descending streak of fire which they believed to be an airplane falling in flames. to be an airplane falling in flames. Twelve of the 13 planes in the flight from Barkedale field. Shreve port, to Kelly field, San Antonio, scattered when the storm struck and landed safely at Shreveport, Waco, Austin, Houston and San

Edgerton, 24, of Kenly, S. C. was the only flier who had not re-

Six planes from Kelly field and nine from Barksdale field were dispatched at daylight to comb area north of Houston to Shreve-port and east of Waco and Austin to the Louisiana line. Later a fleet of 54 fighting planes was ordered out from Barksdale field. The first searching squadrons returned from an unsuccessful hunt and apprehension over the missing pilot

Plan Wide Search "No sight of the missing plane

was reported by two formations of searchers sent out this morning," Major Edward M. Morris, director of the hunt, reported.

"We are sending out three squad rons of 18 planes each to comb the countryside in a triangle reaching from Shreveport to Corsicana and Confesses To

He said most of the third wing of the air force stood in readiness Slaying Girl

"He might have turned and, if in trouble, could have made as much as a hundred miles before going

Complaints On Joseph Jacobs, a friend of long revenues. Tax rate **Price Law**

Wholesale Bakery Concern Accused Of Violations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (49) The federal trade commission charged 70 wholesale bakery con eerns and associated interests to-day with violating the Robinson-trated when his automobile broke man anti-price discrimination

brokerage and other fees had been paid unlawfully to Quality Bakers been erratic since the death, eight of America, Inc., of New York City, by flour manufacturers and other sellers. other sellers.

Bakers of America cribed as a service company and non R. Mack, a designer for the named in the complaint, was destrade association which makes purchases for the wholesalers and is

The commission said all mem-bers of the association were not named in the complaint because "they constitute a group too numerous to be brought before the

commission without inconvenience lowing wholesalers and said they

"typical" of the entire group Firch | Baking Company, Inc., Eric, Pa.; Dreikorn Bakery, Inc., Holyoke, Mass.; Jacob Laub Rakike, Mass.; Jacob Laub Baking Company, Cleveland; Liberty Baking company, East Liberty, Pittsburgh; Stroehmann Brothers company, Harrisburg, Pu., and nt Baking company, White

River Junction, Vt. Flour manufacturers named were Washburn Crosby Company, Inc. and Pilisbury Flour Mills company both of New York City, and Rec Star Milling company, Consolidated Flour Mills company and Kan-ass Milling company, all of Wichita.

JOINS BANGERS SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31 CP After four years as a deputy U. S. marshal in the San Antonio district, W. E. Riggs today resigned to join the Texas rangers. Before becoming a deputy marshal, he served as sheriff of Zavalla county

Planes Search LOANS ON COTTON TO BE Americans Are Marooned As For Missing DEADV RV SEPT 15TH Part Closed CAR HITS BUS READY BY SEPT. 15TH 9-Cent Limit

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prices on this year's large produc

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (/P)-De-

spite speculative support based on the government crop loan pro-

gram, cotton futures dropped 65

cents to \$1.05 in today's late morning dealings on the New

The decline carried the staple

to the lowest level reached in the

long decline which started last

March from around the 14-cent a

1937 crop, depending on the grade,

and will grant subsidies of up to

he grower's base production.

cents a pound on 65 per cent of

assurance of a practically free mar-

safeguard against too heavy offer-

duction fell below the \$130,000,000

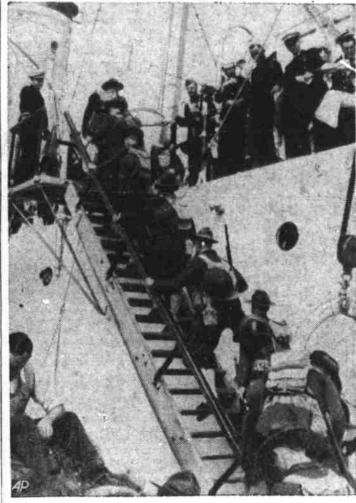
appropriated by the last session of

York cotton exchange,

By Govt.

September 15."

MARINES BOUND FOR CHINA



Their steel helmets slung over their shoulders, marines of an anti-aircraft battery are shown as they embarked on the

Auto Worker Directs

Police To Body Of

o'clock yesterday afternoon, short-

ly after he had obtained permis-

sion from her mother, seriously ill

was taken into custody there.

at San Diego, Calif., preparatory to salling to Shanghai. County Budget They said the rixing of a differential on lower grades was a

U. S. light cruiser Marblehead

Is Approved Figures Based On A 50-Cent Tax Rate,

to an impulse he could not explain is to the jury fund, five cents to to be out much, if any, money on Jacobs, the officer said, told him the road and bridge fund, eight the loans. he killed the child between 3 and 4 cents to permanent improvements, nine cents to interest and sinking loan program when Congress lating what had happened so fund, and the 25 cent maximum to pledged to make enactment of a the general fund.

to take Evelyn to a nearby grocery. Expenditures authorized for 1938 Jacobs said he drove all night nclude: Administrative, \$53,802; long, while a search for him and judicial and law enforcement, \$13. the missing child grew in intensity. His flight to Canada, where his 283; charity, \$8,100; health and sanitation, \$1,000; agriculture and livestock, \$2,525; road and bridges, down at the Ambassador bridge, He \$33,000; capital outlay, \$11,700; pay ment of indebtedness, \$16,357; re-Jacobs is the father of three chil-serves, \$39,645.68.

Among the improvements included in the budget is a \$10,000 repair program for the 30 year old courthouse and a \$1,000 program of landscaping for the lawn.

Missionaries who program for the 30 year old court-Operating costs of the six offices Yesterday afternoon, police said, operating under the fee system for Jacobs called at the home of Ver-

the year will be \$34,260. The budget calls for economies in the administration of the road some conversation, he asked Eve-lyn to accompany him to a nearby and bridge fund.

When they did not return, the WILDCAT STRIKE

grocery. family saked police to search for GRAHAM, Aug. 31 (Æ)—A rank them. them. An all night search was futile the nearest production was brought

Packard Motor Car Co. After

but this morning police found in today on the G. H. Hes tract in Jacobs tinkering with his automothe middle of the J. K. P. 2,000-acre bile near the Ambassador bridge. ranch, 20 miles south of Graham.

No Word From

crop control measure the first busi-

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ness of its next session

Anxiety Is Felt For American Group In Northern China

naries in Shantung province who have not been heard from provincial capital, was closed last Friday. The Shantung missionaries,

well as 40 more in southern Hopeh province, were directly in the path of twin Japanese columns advancing southward from Peiping and The spearhead of the Jo 128

advance along the Tien Pukow railroad was reporte. within bombardment range of the city of Machang, 40 miles south of

Stretched across the railroad which links North China to Nanking, were units of the Chinese 29th army combined with troops of "the Christian General," Feng

of "the Christian General," Feng Yu-Halang. Some 25,000 Chinese were reported at Machang.
The United States consul, John Allison, closed the Tsinan con-sulate Aug. 27, urging all Ameri-cans to evacuate the interior of the province. Sixty Catholic priests and nuns and 39 Presbyterians, members of the United States mismembers of the United States mis-sion board, Adventist and Metho-dist missionaries, however, stuck

ACCUSED



Pretty Guydel Beckham, 27, (above), wife of John E. Beckham of Tyler, Tex., whose body, with that of her brother, A. A. Jackson, was pulled from a lake at Athens, has been charged with murder in connection with the drownings.

Cotton brokers generally expressed the opinion the loan program was "conservatice" and gave China Ready safeguard against too heavy outer ings of them on a basis above their Bombing Wallace said that if payments on 35 per cent on the 1937 base pro-

Prompt Apology Made, With Offer

a clump of weeds at the outof \$139,767 against total resources is borrowing \$150,000,000 from the street of the city.

Police Lieut. Walter Bachor said balances as well as taxes and other to finance the cotton loans. Since the cotton loans. Since the cotton loans. Since the cotton loans of National Resources as Wanter and December 2018. Joseph Jacobs, a friend of long tranding of the Mack family, conjugated the child's skull with an automobile crank, yielding with an automobile crank, yielding two years. Three cents of the levy said the government is not expected to an impulse he could not explain. Is to the jury fund, five cents to to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the past to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the past to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the past to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the past to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the past to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the past to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the past to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the past to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan Tax rate on which the budget is lasted in the loans are expected to provide a market peg, officials to provide a market peg, off were satisfactory to this government. Hull said he was merely re The administration agreed to the lating what had happened so far

> Hull added, however, that the United States deeply appreclated Southern members of Congress the promptness with which China NIGHT CLASS FOR had demanded 10-cent loans and accepted responsibility for the shellsufficient subsidies to assure grow-ing of the liner and its accompany ng apology.

The head of the Chinese govern ment, Hull said, took "special in-terest" in all matters of the inci-scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p. m. have voiced the opinion re-scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p. m. dent and promised that the pilot of in room 313 of the Big Spring high the Chinese airplane which attack school. ed the Hoover would be court mar-tialed and punished severely.

In speaking of the incident in which several persons were in jured, one fatally, Hull described the shelling as "unlawful, inexcusable and negligent."

He said that everyone deplore

The Chinese government, Hull missionaries in Shantung province The Chinese government, Hull accomplished in off-hours.

who have not been heard from asserted, proposed "every sort" of since the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done financial control of the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done the consulate at Tsinan, the financial redress for damage done the consulate at Tsinan the financial redress for damage the Hoover and for injuries to dicated. American nationals aboard the liner.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy night and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to Tientsin. The 8,000 men of the vanguard had pushed shead 10 miles
in the last 48 hours.

Dr. Walter Baade of Mount Wilson observatory estimated that the
private schools this September.
Officials at the office of educadivision of public and private
the average supports the star is about 10 times brighter than on upper coast, TEMPERATURES

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Port Closed

Dread Disease Result Of Overtaxed Sanitation Facilities

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (AP) Cholera broke out tonight in Shanghai's French concession, where most of the city's Americans live. Befugee Ship Attacked

The outbreak became known shortly before midnight, after a day in which United States authorities closed the port of Shanghai to all American ships except naval vessels, marooning for the time be-ing some 2,000 Americans who have been evacuated from the zone of Shanghai Sino-Japanese war. Meanwhile an unidentified bomber attacked but did not damage the Italian operated steamer Lung Shan, filled with Chinese refugees, on sea, air

and land, opened an offensive 12 miles north of Shanghai which. they said, resulted in the capture of strategic Woosung, its railway station and its forts. French concession authorities

took every measure to halt the spread of the cholers, deadly intestinal disease which yearly takes its toll of underfed Asiatics.

Earlier in the day, with cholera tation to the board. dangers rising from overtaxed It was considered likely that aft-sanitation facilities and the steady er study and perhaps some altera-drain on water supplies, the United tions the board would set g date States navy canceled shore leaves for public hearing on the proposed and all Chinese hands were order-ed off the flagship Augusta. What

norrors of war. Bodies Burned

Hundreds of rotting bodies of Chinese civilians, killed in air raids and by artillery and machine-gun fire in Hongkew, brought millions decreases.

Too the budget could easily afof disease carrying rats and insects Too, the budget could easily af-

Sanitary officers from the international settlement were seriously hampered in their work there. The Japanese military insisted the stricken sections be closed because of the presence of lotters and the danger of Chinese troops retu ling there from the north and west.

The section of the presence of lotters and the danger of Chinese troops returning the next time commission declared official the count of 605 for and 17 against, plus two voided votes.

The commission staggered the period of retirement so that \$11,000 that \$11,000 the retired and the first 11 years, with \$1,000 the retired and the bodies.

This in itself horrified the surviving Chinese, for they believe the burning of a body means there can m.

Police To Body Of 10-Year-Old

As Now In Effect

The last \$9,000 will be optional or callable bonds on a larger percentage.

Sold by July 1

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (47)—A 45-year-old automobile worker, whose without change the 1928 county branches, left San Antonio before neighbor to join in the search.

A squadron of army filers especially and the squadron of army filers

Japanese commanders reported of an attack in force against the er tax bills had been passed. Chinese hosts defending Shanghai, agency dispatch said the invaders than we have now."

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TO MAKE PLANS FOR SHOP WORKERS

Meeting of a committee studying

In charge will be Herbert D. Stanley, chairman of the committee. Pascal Buckner, co-ordinator Representative R. E. Thomason of ference. of the diversified occupations El Paso, invited President Roose-

course here, will confer with the velt today to visit El Paso if he At a previous meeting of shop-

PEIPING, Aug. 31 (49—American officials expressed sharp and incident and others in the Shanghai kiety today for 99 United States area during the turbulent times. accomplished in off-hours.

GENERAL INCREASE THIS YEAR IN NATION'S SCHOOL BUDGETS

v. s. INGTON, Aug. 31 (A)-A|rollment. They predicted a congeneral trend upward in school ex-tinued rapid decrease in elementary penditures led educators to predict school population, due to the fall-

today enriched opportunities for ing birth rate, and an increase in 30,700,000 boys, girls and adults high school student bodies.

Officials at the office of education estimated that increases in school budgets reported from the 48 states will be reflected in slightly snlarged teaching staffs, additional school materials, and small-spread to the office of the control of public and private school population in 1937-38 were:

Kindergartens and elementary schools, 22,850,000; nigh schools, 6. 400,000; colleges, 1,250,000.

E. M. Foster, statistical control of the control of public and private school population in 1937-38 were:

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GOSHEN, Ind., Ang. 31. (47)—At least five persons were reported to have been killed five miles north of here today in a crash of a heavily loaded transport bus and a sedan. Twenty injured were brought to hospitals here and at least 15 others wer reported to have been taken to nearby cities.

Three of the dead were identified as A. G. Carpentier of Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. James Kelleher of Albany, N. Y., and Raymond J. Buskin of St. Louis.

Carpentier and Mrs. Kelleher were passengers and Buskin was

Buskin of St. Louis.

Carpentier and Mrs. Kelleher were passengers and Buskin was an attendant on the bus.

Witnesses said the sedan was traveling on road 15, which is marked by stop signs at its intersection with road 20, a through eastwest highway on which the bus was eastbound. The heavy vehicle overturned and came to a stop on its top. The sedan was demolished and the bus was damaged badly.

There were about 40 passengers on the bus.

The occupants of the sedan were unknown. A card found in it, however, bearing the name "Allison Bishopric Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio." The license plates were Ohio 114AB.

The driver of the bus was Lee Callahan, 32, of Toledo, The bus was bound from Chicago to Cleveland.

Immediate identification of the victims was difficult.

Trustees To Take Up

Financial Study Scheduled At **Board Meeting This Evening**

Big Spring independent school district board of trustees, almost on the eve of the opening of the 1937-38 school term, goes into session this evening in what is considered one of the most important meetings of the year.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, was finishing a proposed budget Tuesday for presentation of the proposed budget trustees.

Hospital Issue To

Canvassing the returns from the

ond election held last Thursday,

No bids of more than five per

per cent of the amount will be re-

HYDE PARK, N. T., Aug. 31 (49)

President Roosevelt continued to-day to ponder the important ques-

tion whether to veto or sign the

There was a possibility, but no

thing to say on the subject during

With the question of an extra ses-

sion of congress entwined in a pos

sible rejection of the controversial

certainty, that he might have so

quired with each bid. Unsucces

bidders will have their checks

SUGAR MEASURE IS

STUDIED BY FOR

sugar stabilization bill.

the city commission Monday eve-

Be Disposed Of

On Sept. 14

On Bonds What the decument would pro-

Reports of the black (bubonic) vide in the way of a solution to plague in native areas added to the ing teacher pay situation had not

to the areas north of Soochow creek.

Sanitary officers from the international settlement were seriously settlement were seriously settlement were seriously settlement were seriously settlement settlement were seriously settlement settlement

Japanese were firing the bodies of the general school housing sit years, with \$1,000 be retired anafter saturating them with gaso-uation, and perhaps a debate on nually thereafter until the bonds on the state of the general school housing sit years, with \$1,000 be retired anafter saturating them with gaso-uation, and perhaps a debate on nually thereafter until the bonds of the saturation the plans to switch to a six grade have been repaid. Under terms on system.

The meeting is called for 7:30 p. will be retired in 1938 and \$4,000

Governor James V. Alired said must be made in multiples of onetoday he did not intend to open fourth per cent. their forces, striking the first blows subject of appropriations until after tax bills had been passed. cent per annum and on less than
"If appropriations were consid-par and accrued interest will be

had captured the town of Woo-ered again," he said, "we probably accepted. A certified check for two sung. A Domei (Japanese) news would wind up with more expenses

The chief executive vetoed some of the appropriations which the legislature approved at the regular

The senate's economy and efficiency committee continued hear-ings in efforts to find out where governmental costs could be curtailed. Some of the committeemer plans for a night school course for have voiced the opinion few if any

FD ASKED TO EL PASO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (47)— the day or at a late day press co should make a western trip.
"Should Roosevelt accept," said

At a previous meeting of shopmen, considerable enthusiasm over Thomason, "I will then ank the a course of the type considered state department to extend an inleaves Thursday for a five or six

was encreased. Many indicated that vitation to President Cardenas (of course of study which would be It will be the first meeting of presi-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 31

(P)—A new star that, in exploding, is 500 million times brighter than the sun, has come into the realm

Discovery of the supernova was announced yesterday by Lr. Fritz Zwicky, noted astr physicist of the California Institute of Technology. The star, he said, was found last

Saturday. Dr. Walter Baade of Mount Wilprivate the average supernova, 100 times 8 were: brighter than its nebula, and 500 million times as bright as the sun.

ly sniarged teaching staffs, additional school materials, and smaller personal property of the Public Works administration additional federal appropriations for occupational training under the new George-Deen act, and continued student-aid through the national youth administration also were credited with brightening the back-to-school picture.

Battisticians said there probably was 57,342 in 199, an increase accompanying notes, developed the well accompanying notes, decrease was 67,342 in 199, an increase observed, were almost as whinly as the well the well to the well the schools of 206,086 over 199. The net decrease of straining the was featured to the well t

Test Shows Work Efficiency Is Raised With A Six Hour Day MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31 CP9— It showed that on a short trial the six hour day would certainly have been a failure.

A test lasting three years in which a six hour day raised efficiency of workers 15 to 80 per cent above an eight hour day was reported to the American Asso-ciation of Applied and Profession-al Psychology here today by Dr. Vernon P. Scheidt of Baltimore. The workers made more money and the company more dividends, he said. The workers were 17

women setting type by machine and 55 men hand compositors, all working for the Waverly Press of Baltimore. Medical Baltimore, Medical books and science publications of this com-pany require unusual typesetting

"The immediate effect of a shorter work period," he said, "was marked by reduced pro-duction. The effect of the change in hours on correction was as-tounding. The errors were practically doubled.

"While it cannot be definitely ascertained that the cause of this condition was the direct result of the change in work period, at least we can see that the entire group was disoriented for a time.

"Ferhaps their pace had been geared to the longer work period and the shorter period throw them completely out of step, just as the zumter whose pace may be

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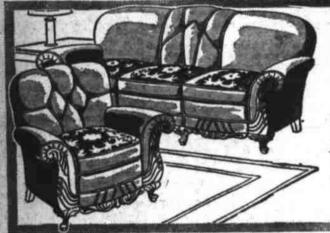
MEN BACK AT WORK

IOUSTON, Aug. 31. UN-After a of the SS Maredak, which includes femonstration Monday by members members of the marine division of it the National Maritime Union the International Longshoremen's high tied up work on six yessels Association. Firemen on the ves-Port Houston for three hours, all sels refused to furnish steam for ips were being worked again to winches for three hours. There figured with tiny designs.

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trated directions, with block and

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Tuesday Evening 4:00 Dance Hour.

4:15 Carol Lee. Harry Reser Orch.

Transcribed Program.

5:00 Dance Ditties. 5:15 A Garden of Melody.

5:30 American Family Robinso 5:45 Church in the Wildwood.

6:00 20 Fingers in Rhythmic Hal

6:15 Newscast.

6:30 Evening Serenade, 6:45 Curbstone Reporter.

7:00 Weldon Stamps. Eventide Serenaders

Baseball News, Jimmie Willson, organ. Rhythm Twisters.

Wrestling Matches. "Cloodnight. 10:00 Wednesday Morning

Musical Clock. World Book Man. Jerry Shelton. Devotional.

Notes and Things. Home Folks. 8:30 Musical Newsy.

Hellywood Brevities. 8:45 All Request Program. Rainbow Trio. Lobby Interviews.

9:55 5 Minutes of Melody Piano Impressions. Newscast.

Al Clauser Outlaws Song Styles, Market Report.

Concert Master. 11:00 Weldon Stamps. 11:45

Gypsy Rhapsody. Wednesday Afternoor Sacred Songs

Songs All For You. Singing Sam. The Drifters. 12:45

Music Graphs Melody Time. 1:30

The Dreamers. Stompin' at the Savoy. Newscast.

Transcribed Program. There Was a Time When. 2:45 Market Report. Matinee Melodies.

3:05 Sketches In Ivory. Monitor Views of the News Wednesday Evening

Dance Hour. The Melodeers. 4:15 Music By Cugat. The Old Songs.

Dance Ditties. 5:15 Glen Queen. American Family Robinson 5:30 On the Mall. 5:45

Works Progress Program. 6:15 Newscast. Evening Serenade,

Curbstone Reporter 6:45 Frank Morgan and Guests.

7:15 Baseball News. 7:30 Mellow Console Moments.

The Flash Cowhands. 8:00 Studio Frolic.

8:45 KBST Barn Dance. "Goodnight

Liquor Cannot Stand The Light Of Truth

TAKING THE PLEDGE

We think ourselves fairly sophis- B. Winslett. making. We insist on judging too Steve Baker, Jr., left this morn-many educational instruments ing for Kerrville, where he will wholly in the terms of our mature enroll as a student in Schreiner Inyears. Just because we should not stitute. do this or that at 50, we argue children should not at 10 or 12. Whereas the whole effort of early visit relatives and friends for ten legitimate means, good habits, right days. habits, the best habits, habits in- Mrs. J. B. Hodges and Mr. and vested with moral excellence, for Mrs. Jack Hodges and son, Jack all our virtues and vices are Jr., are leaving Wednesday for

I say we assume an attitude of spend several weeks visiting relasophistication towards all pledge tives and frends. making. Yet in every-day practice subscribe to pledges when we and other relatives. join the church, when we are married, when our babies are baptized, James B. Cockrell of San when we enter into any business tonio is the guest of friends in Big when we enter into any business partnership or become party to a contract. Our children make pledges when they join the Boy Scouts or Girl Reserves or Christian Endeavor Society. Our intelligation is not slectual attitude of opposition is not supported by our steady practice.

Mrs. A. C. Bass has returned supported by our steady practice.

Mrs. A. C. Bass has returned where it the pauphin, and the process of the French revolution. Of course nobody, even Sabatini, Dene, of McCamey and Mrs. E. S. Knows the truth of what was done to be pauphin. Nobody knows definite stay. Of course taking a pledge is no home from Mincre! Wells, where to the Dauphin. Nobody knows definite stay. to that end. However, it does mean somewhat improved. that very often a deep dent is made at a very impressive moment on very impressionable minds and consciences.

Charles Paxton of Sweetwattr material for a historical novelist was a visitor in Big Spring Monwith imagination.

The story as Sabatini tells it be-

statton-from within. There is con- ning. stant and pernicious propaganda for the extension of the use of drink and for tolerance towards its proponents. We want protection. The drink habit leads to accident, week.

Miss Ruth Minter and Lee Minrather proud of the gutter landrather lan crime, the wreck of character. The habit of not drinking does not lead that way, while it is true that practically every evil-worker, every in Rice Institute. He will be a fault of not drinking does not lead the common that way, while it is true that practically every evil-worker, every in Rice Institute. He will be a fault of not drinking does not lead the part of the book has faults. But per the common that way, while it is true that practically every evil-worker, every in Rice Institute. He will be a fault of not drinking does not lead the part of the common that way, while it is true that practically every evil-worker, every in Rice Institute. He will be a fault of not drinking does not lead the part of the common that way, while it is true that practically every evil-worker, every in Rice Institute. He will be a fault of not drinking does not lead the part of the common that way, while it is true that practically every evil-worker, every in Rice Institute. He will be a fault of not drinking does not lead the part of the common that way, while it is true that practically every evil-worker, every in Rice Institute. He will be a fault of not drinking does not lead the part of the common that t tically every evil-worker, every criminal, every gangster, every dive sophomore. keeper, gambler, prostitute, is a Sub-Debs To Elect New habitual drinker. I want to multiply the chances that our boys and Officers, Sponsor

This is what we would call an Book Reviewer chet, so you won't be bored with it before you complete it. It's an To Speak At

so you can use it on a large or a small table—whatever you like. And most important of all, it's so attractive that you'd want it for 'The Rolling Years' To Be Reviewed By Mrs. Hampton

what crocret hook and what ma-here Friday night of Mrs. John terial and how much you will Hampton of Wichita Falls, well known Texas book reviewer, was To obtain this pattern, send for No. 626 and enclose 10 cents in speak in the ballroom of the Setstamps or coin (coin preferred) to the hotel, reviewing a new book, cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needle work Sligh Turnbull. Department, 72 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

The program, scheduled to start (Copyright 1937, by Needlework of the carpied children's committee of the Big Spring Rotary club. eds will go toward financing that committee's activities in aiding crippled children.

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith has returned Wichita Falls in giving a series of makeup. from a two weeks' visit in parts reviews for the literature depart-Miss Mildred Louise Rhoton has the Business and Professional returned from Fort Worth, where she has been attending summer and Methodist churches, and for session at T. W. C. She will teach in the Garden City schools during of business men. In addition to her work in her home city, she gives reviews in some ten towns in North With Dallas Couples Miss Mary Evelyn Lawrence left Texas.

this morning for El Paso where she She holds M. A. and B. A. dewill spend the week in the homes grees from the University of Texas,

READING

WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

As a result this is almost perfect

against his mother - Marie An

When the boy has finished recit-

Greenwood, Miss., where they will "THE LOST KING," by Rafae

Mr. and Mrs. George Melear left

we show our belief in the piedge we show our belief in the piedge as an approved instrument. We belief in the piedge of the Combs left Tuesday for Fort applicant for naturalization, of the Worth, where they will visit in all Sabatini, is the richer for an witness in the box, of an aspirant the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. V. to membership in a fraternal order. Yates, parents of Mrs. Dunham French revolution stories, the list

> mouche," and included "Scaramouche, the King-Maker" and

guarantee even of faithful endeavor cause of lilness. She is reported Jean de Batz either, fantastic se

sciences.

day afternoon. He was accomSo, with the matter of alcoholic panied by Aubrey Legge. They reliquors. What this is after is proliquors. What this is after is p tower at which the Dauphin, fud-dled by sweetened brandy and

babitual drinker. I want to multiply the chances that our boys and girls will not gravitate to that class. The habit of not drinking cannot hurt. I am for every obstacle on the way to the criminal life.—(Submitted by the local WCTU.)

Sub-Debs will gather Thursday brought in. She disdainfully listense to the purpose of electing new for the purpose of electing new for the purpose of this week's program scheduled by the Sub-Debs is to the deposition, and does not understand. When at last the degrading truth is explained to her she cuts her pathetic brother dead, and leaves. Here the scene shifts a dinner and dance to be Friday night. The dance will be at the local works under the light of his country slub following dinner at the Suttles botel. At dinner new Bais works under the light of his conflicts were said to have been an route to Bryan, Texas, to engage is country slub following installed officers will be are retiring from the club to attend school. They are bles Nanday Banders, Miss Clarille bent occurred.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

The remainder of the program included organ selections by Miss Jeanette Barnett; devotional by Mrs. G. C. Schurman; piano number, Miss Jacqueline Faw; talk, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mary Frange, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs.

"Physical Training in the Home," ces Phillips.

Mrs. Emory Duff; vocal solo, Miss
Edith Gay; talk, "Spiritual Training in the Home," Mrs. C. E. Lan-Harding Test Will

During the business session, Mrs. Get Acid Treatment
C. A. Bickley, federation president, named the nominating committee to bring the names of candidates for namination for annihalton for annihalton for semination fo for nomination for new officers to be elected November 5. They were Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. J. C. Dougin the Harding pool, will be treated in the Harding pool, will be treated las and Mrs. Fox Stripling. Churches were represented as

follows: First Baptist, six; First Lion test. Christian, five; Episcopal, four; Jewish Sisterhood, two; First Methodist, 11, and First Presby-terian church, 15.

Mrs. W. B. Sullivan Is At Home After Six Weeks Of Study

Mrs. W. B. Sullivan of Bradshaw's Studio has returned from a Andrews test on the King lease, six weeks' stay in Winona Lake, three miles southeast of Con Wis., and Chicago. While in Wi-indicated that the well was shut nona Lake she attended a four down at 3,102 feet. weeks' school of photography at which various famous photographers were enrolled. A few of the outstanding ones were William Mine Will Code Gerdes of New York who is a spe Mrs. Hampton is recognized as ter Scott Shinn, N. Y., baby photo- an able literary critic. She has had wide experience as a reviewer, and this season is busily engaged at this season is busily engaged at this season is busily engaged at women's protography of modern they were prepared to see 1,000 pounds of material from the H pounds

convention, which ended Friday.

Visit Carlsbad Cavern

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Crosthwai She holds M. A. and B. A. de-grees from the University of Texas, having graduated from that insti-tution with Phi Bate Versas, bad Caverna, in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crosthwait of Dalhaving graduated from that institution with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

"The Rolling Years," one of the
turned to her home in Coleman,
after spending the past week here
in the home of her aunt, Mrs. A.
B. Winslett.

having graduated from that institution with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

"The Rolling Years," one of the
popular novels of the year, is a
moving story of three generations
of a Scotch-American family of
Pennsylvania, a pioneer family to
be classified as "early American."

The Rolling Years," one of the
four
tution with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

"Austin. The latter two couples
continued on to the west coast for
an extensive tour that will take
them to Vancouver and back by
way of Wyoming for a hunting
ticle gold would be inspected with
the view of getting some sort of

Crosthwaite. J. L. Crosthwait, million tons of material in sight on Dallas county auditor, is a brother his out-cropping alone. of the Big Spring man.

LABOR DAY GERMAN

Among festivities of the Labor Day holiday will be a German roads, dance, slated at the Settles hotel, Six next Monday morning. The affair than 26, 30 miles were banded into will start at midnight, Sept. 5. Bob a single national company. Miller is sponsor

Music will be furnished by Jim

"Scara- VISITING HERE

Guests this week in the home "Venetian Masque." He calls the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coates are Mr.

cret agent for royalty that he was TO ABILENE

Mrs. T. E. Baker and daughter Abilene to be at the bedside

in Rice Institute. He will be a room. David the painter and haps because this reader has alsophomore.

E. I. D. I. T. Flort Name Dauphin. It is pupil, are also there, haps because this reader has alsophomore.

Dauphin, it is pupil. eems one of Sabatini's best.

45 Attend Federation Meeting To Study 'Child Welfare'

Summer blossoms in profusion decorated the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon when the Church Federation gathered for an interesting program entitled "Child Is Showered

Presbyterian ladies acted as hostcases and guests were greeted at
the entrance by Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. C.
Barnett, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. E.
C. Boatler, and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

The W. M. U. of the East Fourth
Street Baptist church met Monday
afternoon in the home of Mrs. S.
Morrison, at which time a The decorations were arranged by Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. Barnett. Program for the afternoon was under supervision of Mrs. Martelle McDonald, and committee.

H. Morrison, at which time a shower of gifts was given Pablo Fiorez, who is leaving this weekend for San Antonio, where he will enter second term of Baptist Seminary.

A feature of the program was Florez led the devotional after presence of Mrs. Reynolds, mana-ger of the day nursery, who met with the federation for discussion mer when he held 19 meetings. The of the nursery, a project which is program was interesting and gave assisted by the Church Federation, the group clear version of the

Moore Bros. No. 1 Harding, outwith 2,000 gallons of acid before be-

The test, located 2.310 feet from First the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 16-33-1s, T&P, was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid at 3,454 feet in lime with appreciable results on July 15. It was shot with 1,025 quarts Aug. 5 from 3,191-3,460 feet in lime and yielded an estimated 200 barrels

Reports from the Harrison and

Mine Will Get a

ment of the Woman's Forum, for in Chicago, where Mrs. Sullivan at-the Business and Professional tended the National Photographers which recovers placer or flour gold which recovers placer or flour gold by a process combining electricity and amalgamation. The machine through which the

sand, recovered from a shaft here on the Read property, was to be run involves the same process inspected recently at Simcoe, Ontarlo, Canada, by H. Clay Read. Machine operators claim that it

They arrived here Saturday and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. G. N.
Crosthwalts. J. L. Crosthwait.

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14 You Get A Severe Sunburn

By the AP Feature Service

ys Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, direc-of New York City's bureau of san be dangerous. A severe burn seals the pores, cutting off the perspiration which ordinarily car-ries off waste matter. A case may prove fatal if even one-third of the skin is seared badly. Since the burned sections are very susceptible to infection, spe-cial care must be taken to avoid

ntact with anything infectious.

Tomorrow: If you get lost in



Costly Delays Prevented By Unification Of Competing Lines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)wheat crop from the Southwest to Middle West markets has dem- May 1. constrated the method used by unified system to solve a transportation problem, according to the large problem, according to the belonging to a carrier in another the co-operation was achieved to be considered with freight. The walked again. He didn't want to "In 1936," the bureau said, "de-the three was "The Story of tracts materially from the upkeep tracts materially from

swellest job of moving the southwest portion of wints, wheat crop this year that I ever have seen ione," Clyde M. Reed, former govr of Kansas and chairman of Trans-Missouri-Kansas Ship-

ent Advisory Board, said. Groups Volunteer Services The board is a voluntary organof farmers, industries, marketing agencies and trade bodies co-operating with the railroads in portation service, the association

With the winter wheat harvest Nebraska south through Kansas, since 9,009 cars, representing more has cost him a penny. Oklahoma and into the Texas Panthan 14,000,000 bushels with a value "So I must have been Oklahoma and into the Texas Pan

roads faced these problems:

I A substantial reduction in the number of boxcars available.

2. Prospects of largest crop in 18 years, excepting 1931. 3. Weather conditions which resultizg in the whole production

area from Texas through Okla-homa and into Kansas coming ino harvest at about the same time. 4. Increased movement of other nmodities throughout the naresulting in the use of boxcars that otherwise would have been available for grain shipments.

The car service division of the AAR made available 40,000 cars to outhwestern railroads to provid



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By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-George Raft is sitting in his dressing room and he's pretty happy. He's sipping s coke and listening to the Yanks and the Braves battling it out back east, and he's hearing the game, all

east, and he's hearing the game, all right. But the background music bussing in the Raftian ears is a sweet chorus of "Ayes" on his performance in "Souls at Sea."

You know by now that they mussed up his sleek gangster's mair and let him be a nice guy in that one, but maybe you don't know how long and how hard the boy from Hell's Kitchen has been fighting for a chance to be a hero on the screen.

Sympathy Seeker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—menters of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron thational champions, play Cameron thational champions, play Cameron that of thousand the stream of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron that of stream motorists paid into state into an interest of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron that other was an interest of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron that other was an interest of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron that of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron that of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron to the stream results and into state interest of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron to the stream results and into state interest of Duncan, Okia, 1936 national champions, play Cameron that campions, play Cameron that campions, play Cameron Works of Houston.

The Refugio Ollers and the El Campo Texacos checked in with victories in last night's games. Refugio chased over four runs in the department of agriculture showed \$169.344,000 and turn back the Conroe Wildcats. Sto 1.

El Campo trounced San Augus into, 12 to 2 in a game called in the seventh inning because of the fourney's 10-run rule.

Match play will begin Thursday. Match play will be played on the 36-hole finals w

Sympathy Seeker

"You take fellows like Colman and Cooper," he says. "They stick this racket as long as they do because those fans see 'em die a hero's death and do big brave things. They never play the secoundariely from primary and interior markets. The cars were made available through the operation of a new and practical plan by which eastern and southeasern railroads sent into the western territory definite quantities of boxcars, above the control of the supply to the service of the supply to be replenished from empties returned from primary and interior markets. The cars were made available through the operation of a new and practical plan by which eastern and southeasern railroads sent into the western territory definite quantities of boxcars, above the company to the states last to take and federal allocations for highway purposes last sate to take \$1,131,000,000, bureau officials said. Federal contributions as they of the doctron to take made up about \$250,000, to referred tanking about putting me in Beau Geste.' And I say if I'm in Beau of the company that the company the operation of a new or nothin. Raft wants that old sympathy."

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George has been suspended by Paramount five times. Partly his \$3,346,000 of undistributed state and federal altocations for highway purposes last tast and federal altocations for highway purposes last and federal altocations for highway and purposes last Sympathy Seeker

quantities of boxcars, above the quarrels have been over salary, but highway funds. number returned in the regular mostly over the "sympathy angle."

A goal of 20,000 cars within a two-month period beginning May 1 was set by the division. The flow of boxcars into the western division began and by July 1 there were exactly 20,050 more western day. High Gas Tax

The states derived \$691,420,000 from gasoline taxes; \$559,784,000 from registration fees and licenses, and \$15,137,000 from special taxes on motor carriers last year, the budge, He got tired, especially when real said. flow of boxcars into the western day. He got tired, especially when reau said.

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May 1.

ture and starting another the same reau said.

The bureau criticized states for football game and the studio called use of automobile taxes for any that off, He walked—and came purpose other than road building that off, He walked—and came purpose other than road building The car service division also started a new policy to assure a supply of cars. Ordinarily, a road

Then there was 'The Storm's arroad that off. He walked—and back at double salary.

Profitable Walked—and back at double salary.

Then there was 'The Storm's arroad that off. He walked—and back at double salary.

The co-operation was achieved through the car service division of the association, which was charged with supplying a sufficient number of cars to move the grain without costly delay.

"I think the railroads did the swellest job of moving the south."

The co-operation was achieved territory loaded with freight. The walked again. He didn't want to walked again. He didn't want to the form the form of the burled was probably right. Jack Larue, for non-highway purposes as was who played the part, found it thankless. Then they brought George back and signed the peace.

The division arbitrarily diverted are located with freight. The walked again. He didn't want to wal

terminals to western markets as water skunk, no less. He wouldn't poses, the bureau said.

Enid, Okla., Hutchinson, Salina and do it, he said.

Wichita, Kas., Amarillo and Fort When you see the picture you'll States are permitted

handl) ready for market, the rail- of nearly \$16,000,000, were received. of the time," he says, "or I wouldn't ed \$250,000,000 still be here."

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The federal government collects

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 81 (UP)-

the funds, the bureau said, "de-

The division arbitrarily diverted the south the south wheat crop have seen former government of chairman of chairm Diverted Funds

Wichita, Kas., Amarillo and Fort When you see the picture you'll States are permitted under the Worth, Tex., taxing the railroad realize what a change they made Hayden-Cartright act, by which

as cost him a penny.
"So I must have been right some dollar. Recently the bureau deductallotment to New Jersey because that state used an excessive pro-Earrings made of gilded cupids portion of state highway funds for

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tourney's 10-run rule.

Western Amateur To Open Sans Goodman

LOS ANGELES, Aug. SI UF9group of the country's top-fligh annual playing of the western ame

More than 250 entrants, many o them competitors in the national amateur championship last week in In the opener, the Mount Please ant Cubs tangle with the Baytown Humble Oilers, while in the closing fracas, the Hallit ron Cementers of Duncan, Okia, 1936 qualifying round.



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THE **SPORTS** SPORTS Opening Here PARADE Delayed One

BY HANK HART

A baseball game may be scheen uled this Sanday between the Forsan Continental Oilers and the Labbook Hubbers. Leaders of the two clubs were attempting to get their heads together Monday eve-ning for a game in Lubbock and Manager Forbes of the south Howard county crew seemed very will

Jack Wilson, Fred Coleman, Steve Baker and Olic Cordill left this piorning to deposit Baker and Cordii at Kerrville and Houston respectively. Baker's fall footbal training at Schreiner begins Friday and Cordill has to report to Rice football headquarters Labor day Wilson will probably return here is time to leave for Portales, N. M. where he intends to enroll at Tiny Reed's ENMJC. Tiny must have talked him out of it, after all.

Baker may come through at the Kerrville school. All the lettermer guards and centers graduated las Southwest Texas Teachers in Kerr-ville Oct. 8, Texas B squad in Kerr-stadium. ville Oct. 15, Texas A&I in Corpu Christi Oct. 23, Kilgore Jr. College College at Kerrville Nov. 20.

Gridders from twenty different Wink club last season, 19-6. schools from throughout the nation will compete in the second all-star Bears and the collegians, coached by Matty Bell and Dutch Mayer. Fr: m the west coast will conice Fred Funk, UCLA; Johnny Wai-morning practice at 8 o'clock and trak, Washington; Lionel Rodgers working until 10 a. m. The squad Santa Clara; Dick Bassi, Santa returns at 4 p. m. and remains or Clara, and Bob McGee, Santa Clara, the practice field for two hours From the middle west will com-Don Geyer, Northwestern; Wilkenson, Minnesota; Lloyd Card HILLIN THROWS well, Nebraska; Max Steinkemper,
Notre Dame; Joe O'Neill, Notre
Dame; George Bell, Purdue; Leo
Deutch, St. Benedict; Charles Hamlin, Oklahoma City hurle Out of the east Bill Glass-Pittsburgh, and Buck Mc-

will supply the remainder of the

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FIRST GAME ON STEERS' SCHEDULE MOVED

Week

Agreement Between Officials Alters Original Plans

From George Genty, high school principal, came the announcement this morning that the first game of the season, scheduled to be played here Sept. 17, has been changed to Wink. The Steers opened the season a year ago on the Wink field with the original agreement on a home-andhome basis but insistance from the Wink officials swayed Gentry and the school board into moving the game westward again.

Lee Johnson, former coach of the Wink club and at the present time year leaving his specialty wide open. The Mountaineers play nine open. The Mountaineers play nine games this season, meeting McMurments with Gentry and Coach ments with Gentry and Gent ry in Kerrville Sept. 25, Sam Hous-Murphy. He voiced the opinion that Teachers in Huntsville Oct. 1, the game would draw far more pat-

A favorable schedule here plus assurance that attendance at Rilgore Oct. 30, John Tarieton be fully as good as it was a year at Stephenville Nov. 5, Sul Ross at ago moved the local officials into Kerrville Nov. 11 and Lamar Jr. changing the game. The game will be played in the night, Sept. 17.
The Longhorns bowled over the

The Steers put on their blocking pads yesterday in the two-a-day football game between the Chicago workouts and enthusiasm from all quarters greeted Murphy and Assistant Coach Brandon.

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (P)-Ash Hilrick, Ohio State; Buzz Buivid, Mar-quette, and Steve Toth, Northwest-ern. Out of the east Bill Glass-Texas League season last night, but 'way down in Louisiana, a hoop the scene to take part and the south

peared in a like number of games, West Carroll parish by whopping Hillin, however, has little chance and Jackie learned all the tricks.

equalling the games won mark olished in 1895 by Fort Worth's time on this game than he has in Al McFarland, who triumphed 34 his own professional conference. In times in that season. He can the second best mark of 30 wins, ed up here. neld by Joe Pate, now a league umpire, and Eddie Donalds of the old

that Walter Roach, TCU, is riding The sailor will get warmed up By SCOTTY RESTON berths and Cardwell of the Huskers lier in the evening.

Cleaning the cuff: Is Obje Bris-tow's right paw in a bad way after the golf match at Lubbock Sunday? The change in the Steer schedule will allow Eastland to open the on here Sept. 24....Young season here Sept. 24....Young RAYNE, La., Aug. 31 GP.—The Bill Roden of Glen Rose fired a 41 Lafayette White Sox were chamber of the front plan of the form over the front nine of the country club's course the first time he'd ever seen it....Doug Jones holed tice yesterday?....Heaviest man and forty minutes. on the Midland high school football

Sailor Shares Spotlight As

Referee Mackay And Krause Tangle In Semi-Final, Obie Back

"Mr. Hagen comes to town." This Hagen of discussion happens to be Mr. Jack Hagen, a Mississippi river gentleman of some distinction and he's not coming to see the bright lights along Scurry street or the first time since he left some ime ago.

ruise along the avenue. He has a Giants today and found the view ob to do and chances are he'll try close shop as soon as possible. He's that kind of a guy, all busi and the old determination. You know, the kind who get ahead in this world,



JACK HAGEN

There's only one thing that's the least bit off balance when you're considering Jackie's good and bad equalled the loop's record for and a holler wrom the country Carolina, will be on 57th game of the season. bourne and Port Eads, there lives bourne and Port Eads, there lives the scene to take part and the south will be well represented with Sam Owens, then of San Antonio, sp-has it that Jackie got his start in record, twirling 259 innings to date. hundred different ways down there

> Weber As Opponent He'd been there yet but he ran League, out of relatives. Fightin' was in his In the times in that season. He can tie blood so he pioneered and has end-

"The Hage" elbows his fact, the Chicago coach has been Watty the referee but Jackie figpreparing 385 days for this affair ures that, as long as the ringsiders With his Jack Manders and his like everything "done up brown," Wales Elated Bernie Masterman he wasn't able he'll show them. Neither Weber to defeat the All-Stars last year nor Watty have conceded yet. This This season he's added several and might go on forever but for the may avenge that 7-6 licking.

at one of the wings at the opening by working the Pancho El Pulpokickoff along with Paschal Scot-Olie Erickson and the Tarzan tinio, SMU, at one of the guard Krause-Cyclone Mackey bouts ear-

El Pulpo and Erickson go on first, getting started at 8:30 p. m.

LAFAYETTE CHAMPS

pions of the Evangeline League today.

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(Associated Press Sports Writer)

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well nigh perfect.

They were leading the National eague-by a margin thin as a dime, but leading nevertheless -

First, there was Bill Terry, who he's handled the reins since old Jawn gave them up in '32. Then there was Master Melvin Ott, the veteran youngster of the National League, the little fellow who lifts up his front foot, swings at those high hard ones, and deposits them where they do the most good-for his side. And last, but far from least, there

was King Carl Hubbell, the maste of the screwball.

These three, and the fight that was McGraw's heritage to the Gi-ants, made it appear today that the Giants are on the way to their second straight pennant, their third under Terry.

At the moment, here were the statistics on the two clubs still in the red-hot pennant parade: Giants71 46 .607

They're a remarkable collection these Giants. They don't play grea! But In Shape ball; sometimes they don't even hat Finish ball; sometimes they don't even At Finish team, and they play those breaks for all they're worth. Right now, such other powers :

the Cubs, Cardinals and Pirates So, the Giants, putting together timely hitting and good pitching. are making the most of it.

The Hage ellows his way red. So and Roundhouse Rody 1978. The Hage ellows his way red. So and the Cleveland splash that a Britisher hasn't a lit's also true that Louis, though (8-14) or Bildilli (0-14) weber and Tex Watkins tonight. Indians pushed over a ninth inning chance of winning anything in he was puzzled at Tommy's style Boston at Chica Weber is listed as his opponent and run for a 7-6 win over the Senators. America, there wasn't much doubt all the way and was hurt and badly (11-8) vs. Lee (9-7).

TON-Y-PANDY, Wales, Aug. 31

CP9-A high lonely flame on Trealow mountain today illuminated the strangest scene ever inspired by a professional boxer. It had been arranged that

bonfire should be touched off only Tommy Farr, Ton-y-pandy's own, should win his fight with Joe Louis in New York. Tommy lost but the bonfire flared just the

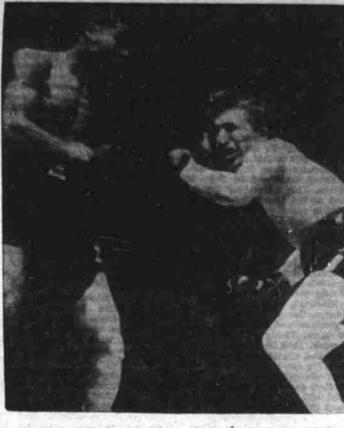
The manner of his losing was magnificent and the pride of his countrymen so deep that 5,000 out a 150-yard approach shot over the Cisco C. C. Sunday—Which Steer gridder became ill in practice yesterday?... Heaviest man of festive that lasted two hours off the fire of "victory." In the flickering flamelight over

As a result of their victory the desolate, coal-pitted valley of Lafayette club captured the bonus that are as a control offered by the league to the finish-sang as only Welshmen sing. "Land sang as only Weishmen sing. "Land Our Fathers The music echoed down in the

week in the mines.

the significance of the gathering. It been declared the winner.

AS TOMMY AND JOE MIXED IT



Joe Louis (left), heavyweight champion, and Challenger Tom-my Farr were warming to seri-ous work in their world's heavyweight championship bat-tle at Yankee stadium last

photo was snapped in the first round, Farr's expression of distress was contrary to his exhi-bition of stamina and courage

mant parade: FARR GAINS IN

Welchman Cut Up

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tommy Farr.

souri, and Charles Gelatks, Missismostly as a relief pitcher. Hillin, all his relatives from Mississippi
state. The Southwest conhowever, has "wheel-horsed" to his down to the guilf. They fight a
the lead. They turned the trick old carnival fighter, half-blinded at the Giants had a change to go into stadium last night and watched the mile. It just goes to show. with a 4-3 decision over the Cin- the finish, jab and jimmy it out cinnati Reds. The Giants' game with the alleged negro thunderbolt

served the decision.

looked in spots. In fact, he looked sa dumb as a dime detective most of the evening and he took a lot of fancy punches, first and last. He never learned how to fight Farr. Ped over a quick right to the jaw out a trotoble richers. Cincinnati at Boston—C Yet he was the better man,

DETROIT, Aug. 31 GP)-Louis, back in Detroit today after his 15-round decision victory over Tommy Farr, said that h "didn't feel good about being unable to knock him out," but explained he was handicapped by an injury to his right hand in the third round.

Wearing smoked glasses that partly concealed a slightly puffed eye and nursing the aching right hand, Louis said he came mainly to get a couple of days

"I hurt my right swinging on was coming in, bobling at me, and I swung. That bobbing made me miss the jaw and I landed on the top of his head. It felt as though my hand had been cut

So fervent was the song, so in- and listened to the "raspberries" tense were the coal-smudged faces that echoed and re-echoed across TYLER WINS IN that it was difficult to comprehend Yankee stadium after Louis had Gracious Loser

Farr is a big man in the boxing Miners all over the valley had game today, even though a loser. Trojans held a 6 to 0 victory to in England, the recapitulation of waited for sight of the bonfire as He can stay around—as he plans day over the Marshall Tigers in the stroke analysis indicated that a signal of victory. When the

Champion."

Those who had tickets went to Judge's hall for singing and dancing which lasted until the a second-rater, a fighter who didn't radio broadcast of the fight start-belong in the same ring with the radio broadcast of the fight start-belong in the same ring with the start belong in the same ring with the start belong in the same ring with the start belong to the

An almost churchly hush settled through thousands of Americans upon Ton-y-pandy when the clipped tones of a British broadcaster at ringside in New York started his pleture of the fight. His words and the blood of Tones, and anybody else who the only things to break the listening silence.

After the decision Dick Farr, Tommy's brother who had a private radio party at his home, said: "Tell Tommy we're proud of him. At least he proved British boxers have grit."

Way toward the dressing room for tonight at the Muny swimming for tonight at the Muny swimming pool, has been postponed until Wednesday night, Recrational Diversity of the Malone announced this when they lost 6-0, 6-3, to Mrs. Wednesday night, Recrational Diversity of the games corning. Equipment for the games to rector Malone announced this woorning. Equipment for the games the rector Malone announced this morning.

The game, one of the first to fight writers expected him to rail ever be played here, will have Scout at the decision, and to castigate them for the things they had written about him. Tommy didn't do will be then a good here indicated he would attempt to interest nearby towns to form swimming teams to compete and malone surfer.

Malone indicated he would attempt to interest nearby towns to form swimming teams to compete and surfer.

go, didn't I?" Tommy, then and friends. Referee Arthur Donovan credited

Welshman with only two TODAY'S GAMES rounds, just to show you how dif-NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P)—Joe ferently they can see things. This Louis still has his heavyweight observer thought Farr won five observer thought Farr won appear to be quietly falling apart. championship, and he also has a rounds, that Louis won eight, and new and round-eyed respect for that there wasn't anything in the other two. The spectators from 10 So have 37,000 fans who sat in rows on back thought Farr wor Yesterday, with the Cubs idle the lights and shadows of Yankee the championship, by a country

This much is certain: The old carnival scrapper put up a whale was the only one in the National for 15 rounds.

League.

Although they are without doubt to Louis most of the way, and be hollering "robbery" around Fleet undoubtedly would have won by a end-troit Tigers tripped the Yankees street today, and the hotheads in knockout if he had possessed a Philadelphia at St. St. with Hank Greenberg beiting the Mall are assuring each other way No. 30 and Roundhouse Rudy York over the matutinal Scotch and Schmeling's.

> that the brown ex-Bomber de-frightened a couple of times when Farr clouted him, had what it took He did, as badly scared as he to collect himself and jab out a

> > and and followed with a left that stag- (11-10) vs. Smith (5-2). gered Farr, but the bell saved the Welshman from serious trouble, Swift (7-10) vs. Walter (13-12). Farr hurt Louis with several rights, but the negro never looked pitchers' season record.) like he was going down.

In the last two or three rounds ong, jagged cuts under Farr's eyes Germans Need 70 were spurting blood and he couldn't properly line up his sights. He couldn't locate Louis with the staboing left that had piled up so many points in the early rounds.
"I couldn't see him," said Farr,

Louis naturally was disappointed

that Farr was a tough hombre to champions.

dreary valley where half the men Tonypandy Tommy will be the last pretty bad. Louis and his entourare on the dole and the other half to deny it. Tommy didn't deny it age still plan to visit London and earn the equivalent of \$12.50 a last night even as he sat and tried Paris right away. What Joe needs, to look out between battered eyes they figure, is a good, long rest.

ET PLAYOFF

a signal of victory. When the to do—and make himself a lot of the East Texas league Shaughnessy flames burst, little bands in other money. He put up a great fight communities started up the slopes against a foeman who was expect of their own hills and soon fires plumed every pinnacle for miles.

Before the fight Ton-y-pandy was enough he accepted defeat like a undated the field at Jacksonville starts the openings they needed to the miles of the eighth stanza with the score other finalists, had their game eight service games and three of ruled a no-contest after rain in-those brakes gave the German

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Oklahoma C a City 5, Houston 4. Tulsa 3, Galveston 2.

Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 1.

San Antonio at Dallas,
poned, rain; doubleheader Tue

American League
Detroit 5, New York 4.
Cleveland 7, Washington 6.
Philadelphia-Chicago and Bosto St. Louis played at former dates.

New York 4, Cincinnati 3. (Other games played at earlier

Kansas City at Minneapolis, pos oned, rain. Columbus 6, Indianapolis 4. Louisville 8, Toledo 4. uthern Association

Birmingham 4, Nashville 0. Memphis-Atlants, postponed, rain (Only games scheduled.)

STANDINGS Texas League Team— W Oklahoma City92 .535

Fort Worth77 San Antonio78 Beaumont Galveston70 Houston -.....61 merican League Team-Detroit69 Chicago68 Boston Cleveland59 Philadelphia36

Team-New York71 Tommy, then and Boston 57 himself a lot of Philadelphia 50 Brooklyn48 Cincinnati46

Texas League San Antonio at Dallas Besumont at Fort Worth. Galveston at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma City. (All night games.)

American League (Probable Pitchers) Washington at Detroit-Applete (7-12) vs. Lawson (16-4).

New York at Cleveland-(8-5) vs. Harder (10-8). (8-14) or Bildilli (0-1). Boston at Chicago-Marcum

National League

(Probable Pitchers) Cincinnati at Boston-Grisse There wasn't a knockdown. In (12-14) vs. MacFayden (10-13). Chicago at Brooklyn-Carleto St. Louis at New York-Weila

(Figures in parenthesis indicat

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31 (P) Mike Clears Enough plaintively, in the dressing room. The men's national doubles tennis For Doughnut Money title is in foreign hands today for many over Don Budge and Gene ed enough to pay his expenses and with his showing. He had to admit Make, the Californian defending a little more.

today, trying not to catch a glimpse of himself in the mirror. He looks against the Americans this season, to pay all the other costs of property bad. Louis and his entourby scores of 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Budge and moting the battle and for his own against the Americans this season, to pay all the other costs of property bad. Louis and his entourby scores of 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Budge and moting the battle and for his own against the Americans this season, to pay all the other costs of property bad. Louis and his entourby scores of 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Budge and moting the battle and for his own against the Americans this season, to pay all the other costs of property bad. Louis and his entourby scores of 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Budge and moting the battle and for his own against the Americans this season, to pay all the other costs of property bad. Louis and his entourby scores of 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Budge and moting the battle and for his own against the Americans this season, to pay all the other costs of property bad. German team in a five-set match in the All-England doubles final at ance and receipts for last night's Wimbledon and again in four sets fight; in the Davis Cup interzone finals doubles match, also played at Wim-Although Budge insisted that he

TYLER, Aug. 31 (49)—Tyler's Von Cramm and Henkel as they did tense. Court street where Tommy soldier, in the eighth stanzs with the score in the eighth stanzs with the score sweep the match in straight sets. decked with flags and one huge thrill for the hard-boiled battler banner said "Tommy Farr....Our from the desolate mining district Trojans tonight, while Jacksonville of Wales. No fighter who ever came and Henderson battle in the latter. previous women's titles, teamed with Alice Marble, the national singles titlist, to set the example by defeating Mrs. John Van Ryn and Carolyn Babcock, last year's win-

ners, 7-5, 6-4. Miss Marble and Make surren lered their mixed doubles crown

Hagen And Weber Mix At B.S.A.C. Tonight +Standings+ Entry List Is **Growing For** Meeting

Robbins Announces A Total Of 41 On The Lists

Eleven golfers who posted their outry fees Monday for the annual Hig Spring golf tournament brings the total number of prospective contestants to 41, Manager Shirley Robbins announced this morning

Thirty had qualified Sunday,
Two of the players who announced intention to enter the seventh annual event hall from Gler Rose while the remaining players are from Big Spring.

Bill Roden, a 41-year-old star, is one of the golfers listed as a

Glen Rose contestant while the other is his brother, Jake Roden. Local players who entered Mon-day were D. P. Watts, who completed his qualifying round with 77, C. W. Cunningham, Joe Black, Darrell McGuire, Fred Stephena, Dr. G. H. Wood, Elme Phillips, Pet. George Grimes, and Hayden Griffith.

Qualifying will continue through 534 Friday. Rall Robbins was busily preparing for

503 the week-end meeting. The fair-483 ways have been cleaned and all 421 tee boxes improved. The No. one tirely covered with grass.

Maxie Not Impressed By Louis Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 81 (A)-Max Schmeling said it as early as the second round.

"He iss not more the same Louis." At the time, even though Tommy Farr, the tough tomato from Tony-Pct. 607 pandy, was cuffing the fuse-less brown bomber up against the ropes, it seemed a rash statement. Louis hadn't warmed up, hadn't .521 had time to size up his man. But as the fight progressed, and

Tommy, blood dripping from 404 nose and from gashes under both eyes, stubbornly refused to buckle under the world heavyweight cham-pion's best licks, it looked better and better. At no point in the surprising 15 ounds did Max appear impressed

by the man he belted out in twelve rounds a year ago last June. At the end, when Louis' hand was raised the victor, Max was im-pressed rather by the durability of the Welsh miner who had gone into the ring an even-money shot to "That Farr," said Schmeling Hadley whose rugged good looks are marred only slightly by his battle-scars

two puffed eye-brows and a dent-(2-12) vs. ed nose—"he iss a good, tough Hildebrand fighter. He fought a brave fight But you cannot win on a brave fight. If he only could punch . . . Sandwiched between his insep-arable companions, Manager Joe Jacobs and Max Machon, who looks more like a school teacher than s fighter's trainer, Schmeling sat quietly through the 15 rounds. Only

now and then he slapped his palms together, clenched his hands, as break in Farr's defenses. Occasion ally he turned to Machon for a quick aside in German.

As the final bell sounded, the decision was announced and greeted by loud boos, Max grinned, as if in

that inevitable "sumdings"-and "Enyhow, nice fight for fifteen rounds, hanh?"

satisfaction at what he had seen-

caught in a thresher. The middle the first time in as years as the motor Mike Jacobs, who thought sult of a stunning straight set victory by Baron Gottfried Von he might go "in the red" on the Cramm and Henner Henkel of Ger-Louis-Farr fight, apparently clear-

that Farr was a tough hombre to Champions.

The Germans required only 70 rental on the Yankee stadium, and first triumph in three starts fund, Mike had about \$65,000 left.

Total attendance 36,903. Paid attendance 33,469.

Gross receipts \$265,753.00. Federal tax \$28,409.29. State tax \$14,880.02, Net receipts \$222,463.80. Radio and movie rights \$60,000. Total income \$282,463.80. Louis's share (40 per cent of total \$112,987.52.

Farr's share (guarantee) \$60,000

Milk fund (10 per cent of net)

Stadium rental (10 per cent

Promoter's share \$64,983.52. Cats Take Padres'

net receipts) \$22,246.38.

Place Behind OC The Fort Worth Cats elimbed into second place in the Texas league last night by walloping the Beaumont Exporters, 8-1, par the idle San Antonio Padres by

Rain kept the Padres from tangling with the Dallas Steers. A doubleheader will be played in Dale as tonight.

Tuisa got only three hits against Galveston in last night's fracas, but two of them were homers, and

the Otlere won, 3-2

The Oklahoma City Indiana meanwhile, calmiy sked out a win from Houston in a 10-inning series

NEWS NOTES FROM THE **VIL FIELD COMMUNITIES**

Mrs. J. L. Johnson and children, Bebe and Jimmie, are expected to return here this week from Fort Worth where they have been visit-ing Mrs. Johnson's mother.

Crude Production At Another Peak

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cottman and decrease of 5,750 to 685,000 barson and daughter, Darrell and Madson and daughter, Darrell and Madene, of Oklahoma City, are now residing in Forsan where Mr. Cottman is employed as watchman for 177,371 and production in the Rocky Mountain area was up 2,070 the Cecil Raines Drilling company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of 770. company left Saturday for California where they will spend sev-FEAR RECURRENCE eral weeks with realtives and OF DISORDERS IN friends. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will visit in San Jose, San Pedro, Santa PALESTINE Maria, and San Francisco while

ness college Monday.

Herby Smith of Big Spring were most quarters to the political situa-slightly injured Sunday evening tion of a country torn for years be san-Chalk highway. The group was en route home from Big Spring as their car skidded on a soft shoulder when they attempted to turn into Authorities told Palestine police.

Ladies of the Cosden Oil com pany honored Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles with a miscellaneous shower LIQUOR APPLICATIONS evening on the lawn of MUST BE ON FILE Mrs. M. M. Hines, home in the Cos-den Camp. Those attending were: BY MIDNIGHT Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, and Ars. John
Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard, Mr.
and Mrs. T. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Bill Conger and Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Bill Conger and Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Many sifts were sent by

Dora Jane and Maxine Thompson entertained their friends with a picnic Friday evening at the Big until they receive new permits, he anyway Farr save 'em a liek Spring park. Sandwiches and cold said. Spring park. Sandwiches and cold drinks were served to the following: Louise Benton, Catheryn Cowling: Louise Benton Cowling: Louise Benton Cowling: Louise Benton Co ding, Barbara Noe, Frances Jones, at the same hour. Dorothy Scott, Hollis Parker, James Madding, Luther Moore, James licenses would not be renewed be-Thompson, Floyd Loper, J. New-cause of increased costs in some comb, Bossy Scuddy and Bill Henry

are Mrs. Burl Loper, and Mrs. A. resumed under terms of the al-G. Hobbs. Both are reported im-tered statute. proving. Mrs. C. L. Cunningham also is reported much better and has been removed from a Big Spring hospital to the home of WORRIED AT FATE Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearcy in the Continental Camp.

Mr. C. L. West and daughter, DALLAS, Aug. 31. (P)—Helen Aquilla, are business ivaitors in Keller, resting here at her broth-Austin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and caught in the grip of war.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and caught in the grip of war.

children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Britton in Jal, N. M., last weekend.

"At every station stop children met my train waving flags," she said. "The spirit of war was everywhere apparent. I hate to the weekend with their parents in Desdemona last weekend, returning here Sunday evening. Miss Keller, victor over the handing here Sunday evening. Miss Evelyn Griffith returned with them to make her home here this winter to make her home here this winter to attend Forsan high school."

"At every station stop children was caught in the grip of war.

"At every station stop children at all he would have had Louis on the deck in the eighth. . This corner scored seven rounds for farr and eight for Louis. . . Reference Arthur Donovan gave Louis 13 of the 15. . . He didn't credit Farr with a heat until the ninth. . . Bill Farnsworth, vice-president of the Japanese-Chinese hostilities.

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Mexican state of Coahuila yester-

barrels daily to an average of 78,-

JERUSALEM, Aug. \$1 (A) Race-torn Palestine was nervously Miss Maxine Thompson spent the on edge today while police and the Valencia government, in com week-end here with her parents, Mr. troops prepared to quell any vioand Mrs. J. E. Thompson, return-lent sequels to disorders in which fixed maximum wholesale and reing to her studies in Lubbock Busi-three Jews and four Arabs were tail prices on essential foods. In There was widespread fear that

A group of young people, Odene Sewell, Dora Jane Thompson, Elizabeth Madding of Forsan, and Travis Little, Marcus Woods and Travis Little, Marcus Woods and when their car skidded on the For- tween Jews and Arabs—a situation 80 to 10 cents a pound.

Authorities told Palestine police and British troops to "stand by Mr. and Mrs. Ponder of the Empire Southern Gas company company announce the birth of a daughter on August 28. Mother and daughter are doing nicely at their long to a strength of the strength Jerusalem from his summer camp in northern Palestine,

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)-Liquor Ad

fail to submit applications before the deadline must suspend husiness them experts,' he snorted contempt

Fort said it was likely some licenses would not be renewed be-

He announced collection of state taxes at international bridges. Those on the sick list this week voided by a court ruling, would be

DALLAS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Helen

ELECTED GOVERNOR

EAGLE PASS, Aug. 31 (P)—
General Pedro V. Rodriguez Triana was elected governor of the Mexican state of Coabuils. For the coabuils restored to the coabuils. The coabuils restored to the coabuils restored to the coabuils. The coabuils restored to the coabuils restored to the coabuils. The coabuils restored to the coabuils restored to the coabuils restored to the coabuils. The coabuils restored to the coabuils. The coabuils restored to the coabuils re

One pound of American cheese

day. Triana, revolutionary party One pound of American cheese candidate, defeated two independ- is estimated to contain about 2,000 ents. He will take office Jan. 1. |calories. SEPT. IST ?

Govt. Forces Capture New **Positions**

ries of attacks extending over sev cral days, wrested strategic pos tions from the insurgents in the vicinity of Orjiva, Darnajo and Calar, points overlooking Granada

The insurgents made several strong counter-attacks but the government said all of them were re pulsed.

most cases the prices set represent ed drastic reductions in curren

The price of eggs, for example which had been selling in many places for the equivalent of one dollar a dozen, was fixed at 12 cents a dozen. Coffee was cut from

However, these prices in many cases will mean nothing to Madrid residents, for the articles aren't to be had at any price.

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)-Boy paste this one in your kellys: Figh experting is gone forever. . . . Tommy Farr, the surprising gent from Wales, saw to that. . . . That big crash you heard along about 11:15 On other other hand, those who Jacobs, manager of Max Schmel

> . . anyway, Farr gave 'em a lick ders with the other.

Louis looked bad. . . . for a while the fans told themselves he merely was holding back for an . . But as the fight went on, Farr disproved this. . . Joe couldn't find an opening against the tensing bobbing, weaving style of the Britisher. Louis admitted after the fight he was able to land only one good punch and it took him 13 rot to do this. . . . It was the first of bouts in wh body didn't get knocked down.

Keller, resting here at the block of his bath dragon on the back of his bath dragon on the back of his bath to be been back of his bath back of his dings."

Max Schmeling again saw "some

to make her home here this winter to attend Forsan high school,
making her home with Supt. and
Mrs. L. L. Martin.

Indeed to end her section by
the Japanese-Chinese hostilities,
the Japanese-Chinese hostilities,
the Japanese people don't want
war. It is the militarists who dominate who are pushing it," she said.

Horace Stoneham, president of the

BATTING	,	
AF	3 H	B
Peel, Ft. Worth492	181	.36
Sperry, O. C384	140	.36
Stoneham, O. C506		
Governor, O. C439	141	.32
Fleming, Galveston 476	153	.32
Bejma, S. A480	154	.32
Runs: McCosky (Bt)	108,	Scha

Hits: Peel 181, McCosky 180. 2-base hits: Peel 47, York (Tl) 43. 3-base hits: McCosky, Sands (Ti) Home runs: Dunn (Bt) 30, Eas

terling (OC) 17. Stolen bases: Christman (Bt) 41, Levey (Da) 31. Runs batted in: Peel 118, Schine Innings pitched: Reid (FW) 290 Cole (Gv) 285.

Strikeouts: Grodnicki (Hn) 186 Games won: Hillin (OC) 28, Reid

SHOPS DAMAGED

BAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31 (A) Fire which swept through the re-pair sheds of the Missouri Pacific railroad in South San Antonio early today did damage estimated be tween \$20,000 and \$50,000. The car ned also was destroyed along with seven or eight freight cars. For a time the roundhouse and other

PLATNVIEW, Tex., Aug. I heart attack while he was

FORMER RAILROAD

torney and director general of the bing her husband, have confessed, by passing arm of Sammy Baugh, endunited States railroad administration and County Attorney Lewis and the champion Green Bay legislator, would be submitted to affect the world war, died last County Attorney Lewis with the champion Green Bay legislator, would be submitted to a grand jury next week.

NEGROES CONFESS

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SLAYING CASE

body of John W. Butler, 70-yearold earpenter was found floating

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Des Moines at
Longview white woman and robhopes for victory on the accurate today the slaying last May 16 of failed. An inquest was ordered,

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Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and ing Aug. 26. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. C. Wash and Charles, and Miss Faye Crumbly, sister of Mrs. Wash, ison decreased 25075 barrels daily to an average of 61.53. East Text and Mrs. S. C. Crumbly of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly. Mrs. Only of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly. Mrs. Only of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly. Mrs. Only of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly. Mrs. Only of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly. Mrs. Only of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly. Mrs. Only of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly. Mrs. Only of Pears and Mrs. Crumbly. Mrs.





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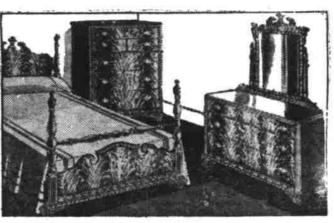


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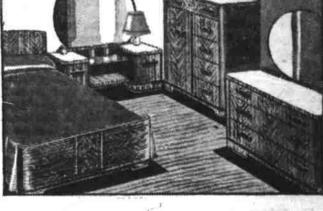
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Ask The People

Having signed the bill which took the place of his su-wholesale invasion; the frank preme court measure, President Roosevelt is reported as avowal that "a having said the law was a limited advance into the field punitive expedition" is planned; the which calls for further and more complete exploration. announced intention to interrupt China's trade with other countries; This is taken to mean that he expects to insist on a bill the bombing of Americans, British that will accomplish what was designed to be done by his and other foreigners in China-all original supreme court bill.

That, of course, will be for the congress to decide. Hav- war, Japan has not even severe ing adjourned, the members of that body can go home and diplomatic relations with the Chinget from the people the information that some of them at the peace societies and certain least desire—whether the people want the supreme court senators, such as Nye and Clark, placed under such a law as the president asked.

Some rumors come from Washington that the chief executive himself may make a trip over parts of the na- act is applied, the president must tion to "sound out" public opinion on the judiciary measure, Interrupt the shipment of arms to and possibly other matters he espouses.

It might not be a bad idea. Mr. Roosevelt might learn may stop sending any American that information handed him by Democratic stalwarts and goods to the ports of either nations confidential aides at the White House was not altogether of the cash-and-carry clause would a pro-Japanese line-which

Members of congress-and even the president-can get face-to-face personal opinions if they want to do so. Let ports. them ask their constituents separately and one at a time, the single question of their position on the court bill. The Herald believes they will find that the people generally are still strong for the president, but that they do not favor such reorganization of the supreme court as was the desire of the president. Objection to that bill is not necessarily objection to the president and to everything that he asks or

Should the statesmen ask in speeches before large numbers of people whether the people endorse the president they will get an affirmative answer, but that answer will not be endorsement of the court bill in many instances.

Confusing and even had moments provocative of hilarity. He tried to explain what a state of war was. And it appears that you and I carno; Spain; China. The world picknow nothing about it. It is not, the makes sense, though the sense, though the satisfied nations in the world who The quiet, deliberately considered judgment of individuals "a desperate and fatal conflict be-satisfied nations in the world who is what the members of the congress should seek and hav- tween two nations." There was no are organized on a permanent war ing been asked and given this it is certain that there will not be endorsement of the original court bill, nor of anything Augusta (cr. presumably, the ma-international law and respect for greatly resembling it.

+ Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK .- A little bit of business here, a little bit to the law of gravity, which com- ism being their own. They have of business there. . . .

It isn't generally known that S. Gregory Taylor, who owns the St. Moritz, saved the Greek church for New York. It was his planning that solved its financial difficulties. Pittman's speech, and on that of 2. Propaganda attempts to disGregory at the moment is outtering around his island in the Atlantic, getting it read for the fall shooting.

Alfred Lunt likes to pa...t. In private life he is considered an A-1 landscape artist.

When Fred Allen attends the theater he always shakes hands with all the ushers and tells them how much he enjoyed the show.

Mistaken Wiskers

Once we were thrown off a freight train by a man with gardless of diplomat'c procedures, while she is a member of the Non red whiskers. Yesterday we thought we saw him, but it international conventions and exist-Intervention Committee; Gerwas a case of mistaken whiskers. He said he never had ing treaties, as a belligerent, who many's move to extend a propabeen in Memphis which is where we were when the throwcondoning a wanton act of aggresals all over the world (the preporing took place.

Jed Harris, between plays, likes to play around with boats. He owns several yachts and hopes to have his own ocean liner. Changing the subject, he thinks Southern aristocracy is the only culture this country has known.

Miriam Hopkins has been in town a week, but only close friends and servants have seen her.

Jack Dempsey has an off-hand affability with newspapermen that wins them completely. He says, "Take off the violation of a treaty to which the developed no technique." your shoes, boys, and be comfortable.

Gertrude Lawrence is a firecracker gal. She was born on July 4th, which makes Julia Peterkin a jack-o-lantern. She was born on Hallowe'en.

The most lonesome place in New York is City Hall on Suppose the most lonesome place in New York is City Hall on Suppose the place of the world's stage to turn it over—not to its own inhabitants—but to a foregn aggressor.*

We have developed no technique for dealing with this sort of interpledges and legal rights, and back off a large part of the world's stage to turn it over—not to its own inhabitants—but to a foregn aggressor.*

Organization

Bunday afternoon. . . . Not even a copper in sight.

Vicki Baum was a musician when she got married but which the neutrality legislation to risk wars. Great Britain, France should have been able to foresee.

a musician, too," she explains, "and one of those is enough.

We are caught in a dilemma vantage over us. They are willing vantage over us. They are willing to risk wars. Great Britain, France and the United States continue "to deplore" and "to urge" and to urge" and to urge and to urge and the United States continue "to deplore" and "to urge" and the urge and "to urge" and the urge and "to urge" are urged to urge urged to urged for any family."

r any family."

Delancey street is a locality of department stores on shearts. They sell everything from saddle blankets to instance caviar.

Where They Meet

And there is one man in the United deplore" and "to urge" and to States who must be looking at point to the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression He, at least, can say to all the world. "I told you so." That man is Henry Stimson, secretary of state in Hoover's cabinet.

Where They Meet

Men Talked

Successful Abilen world with them, or when conquest world with them, or when conquest of the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will certainly come either when the world with them, or when conquest of the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent the sanctity of treaties in a world given over to aggression and anarchy. But the time will be sent to the sanctity of the sanctity

Where They Meet

The Irish elevator boys in our building has ideas like George Jean Nathan. He always is complaining that riding up and down makes him tired. According to Nathan, "Opening taxi doors is as much exercise as any man needs."

Amos and Andy still wear those solid gold talismen. Inclosed in each is a tiny watch.

New York has many famous meeting places, and the most popular of these are under the Biltmore clock, the information stand in Grand Central Terminal, the arch in Washington Square, the press gate at the Polo Grounds, and he lions at the public library.

What this town needs is a bayou where a follow could ig up a line and catch a few catfish.

Is Henry Stimson, secretary of state in Hoover's cabinet.

When Japan invaded Shanghai in 1831 as part of the conquest of the world to take a last and disadvantaged stand.

Mr. Stimson wanted States, Great Britain and France theaties mean what they say. He thanks the passe of heaties mean what they say. He theaties mean what they say. He that they say. He theaties mean what they

RECORD

DOBOTHY

THOMPSON

UNDECLARED WARS

In the last week, the struggle China has become far more serious. Early in the week, two "New York Tir wounded, one of them seriously, in the bombing of a



department store in Shanghai. parently, the bombers were Chinese, Within the last three bile flying the British flag was machine - gunned from the air by a Japanese flier, and the British flier, ambassador very seriously

THOMPSON ed. The Japanese orime minister, Mr. Konoye, rejected the appeals of the United States and Great Britain for peace and arbitration. Mr. Konoye has asserted flatly that Japan favors comprehensive punitive campaign against the Chinese, Finally, Japanese navy has announced that it intends to blockade the China coast, stopping not only Chinese but any vessels, from whatever source, if they are suspected carrying contraband of war.

Now, all of these measurescomprehensive out without formal declaration of are urging President Roosevelt to apply the neutrality act which wa passed by the last congress. If that China and Japan; prevent any loans to either "belligerent," and in American ships. The application clearly operate to aid Japan, since totally unsupported later by Japan threatens to blockade her under Lord Lytton. Mr. Stimson

Senator Pittm.n was peculiarly which is not in sight. existence of a state of war. No, the solve internal and external skells seem to have been but arrows shells seem to have been but arrows shot into the air for no purtion and diplomacy.

pose and falling to earth in unformations have a common agreement partial tunste spots. Presumably, responsition to fight "communism" all over the disasters must be laid world, the definition of community for the disasters must be laid world, the definition of community for the disasters must be laid world, the definition of community for the disasters must be laid world, the definition of community for the disasters must be laid world, the definition of community for the disasters must be laid world, the definition of community for the disasters must be laid world, the definition of community for the disasters must be laid world. somewhere.

Of course, there is just one in-gles in countries in which they loes not want to invoke the mis-nble opponents are called neutrality act if it can pos-countries.

sibly be avoided. It does not want, 3. Attacks on all efforts to re-ot invoke the act for one simple store order in international trade. reason. In this conflict there are 4. Direct military operations

a clear moral dilemma. We cer- without the declaration of war. want to protect the lives of our Italy's celebration of the Spanish nations. But if we regard China, incurgents' victory at Santander as now being ruthlessly invaded re- = t-iumph of the Italian army, must therefore be penslized, we are ganda system; through her nation two treaties which Japan has with bers of the Nazi party should be lic declaration to which 40 nations to foreign citizens of German subscribed, averring the intention origin to fight all Left parties, sow of the United States to uphold the anti-Semitism and thus complicate manctity of treaties wherever we the internal affairs of all countries in which they dwe'lare signatories to them.

The situation is absurd. If we in-things are as much a part of the

China has no merchant marine and league investigation commission said then that if an undeclared war, in violation of treaties, were But the neutrality act leaves it allowed to pass unchallenged by

chine-gunning of the British am-bassador) were incident to the with nations which are trying to

pursue these aims by 1. Intervention in internal strug- 45. Siberian river

existing treaties which put us into against other countries,

We have developed no technique have one enormous strategic ad-

interested in organizing an assoance in any way by a group of here."

Lifes Darkest Moment



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puarters in Big Spring and who are at

ciation have been offered assist-

Abilene salesmen who have had

tively new organisation.

C. N. Hampion, general secretary of the West Texas Traveling Men's association of Abilene, was here recently discussing the proposed or

Abilene salesmen who have had marked success with a compara-marked success with a compara-fively new organization. Bedrock 230 Feet Down-PARKER, Artz. (UP)—After

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The Abilene unit was organized

less than a year ago—last Novem-ber—and has a membership of 147. The membership is confined to

bona fide traveling men who oper

ate in West Texas and adjacent areas. Luncheon meetings are held

mong salesmen."
"We feel that our organization

evating 10 months,

stove, and continued aloud deliberately, "Too much order! Too much seven-

a sandwich in this chronometerridden dump, Keough would collapse, Mrs. Keough would have hysterics, probably the chauffour would quit-" He was walking cross his laboratory. he stopped. He raised his voice and means at an end.

bellowed, "Keough!!" Overhead a chair scraped and nervously. "Of course I know he the cellar door opened. The butler's is." voice was anxious: "Something wrong, sir?" "No. Bring me a fried egg sand-

wich. There was a pause. Keough's voice emanated dismay. "Dinner

will be at seven, sir. You may spoll your appetite." "The hell with it! I'm hungry!"

"Miss Agnew disapproves of be ween-meal snacks..." Waldo seethed. "Who uses my tomach, she or I?" "Yes, sir. Fried egg, sir."

"Yes, sir." 'Keough, you're an inhuma

The butler squinted down the stairway. Inventors, he had often read, frequently went mad. "I beg your pardon, sir?"

don't say that. Poor Waldo?" Keough's voice was beginning to buckle. There are certain things that can not be withstood even by

twice monthly.

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accomplishing something," he add-ed, "and we will be giad to assist

Good Lord!"

There was some pride in Keough's voice. 'I have adapted myself to it, sir. I believe Miss Agnew hired and discharged twenty-seven butlers before she found one able to comply with her requirements. Myself. Egg sandwich, sir."

The door closed.

Waldo stared at the place where Keough's somewhat hald head had been 'Inhuman ass," he repeated.

Keough was not quite inhuman. Twelve of his waking hours, indeed, were subscribed to efficiency. But to order to maintain that tip-

Waldo Beaver, Jr., was working called his private comper in his laboratory in the cellar of He went into the kitchen a Margit's house. The house that was fronted the matter of fact

soon to be his. His and Irene's his wife, "I'm somewhat un-nerved.
Only not really their's — because Mrs. Keough," he said, "I think I Margit was going to go on living shall retire to my room. Please in the south wing.

Margit bad installed Waldo in Mr. Beaver." the cellar with regret that there Mrs. Keough hadn't been room for the labors. "Egg?"

tory in the garage. She had two Keough nodded. "For the past ideas about laboratories: one that forty-eight hours I have detected they were messy—and the other, a feeling of unrest in this menage,"

that there was no need for them he said. "It's grown to open rebelto be messy. In the year that Waldo had worked in the cellar, Margit
had never entered the premises ly. He walked through lie unutthat she had allotted to him—not because she hesitated to invade the floor. He proceeded up another working places of others, but beflight of stairs. He glanced into cause she was sure that Waldo's the spartan neatness of his wife's shop would be an outrageous spec-chamber. Then he unlocked the door to his own.

As a matter of facts he was Keough's personal chamber was

CHAPTER V



wrong. Waldo had arranged indi-the psychological explanation rect lamps to throw an even and how he managed to run Margit's bright illumination from the cell-desmense as if it were a cross being through his two rooms. They tween a model house exhibit and were fairly crowded with instru- an operating theatre. If every othments, glass retorts and coils, Bun-er room was the essence of dustiess sen burners, gauges and micro-ideality, Keough's was the soul of copes, an electric furnace, a power shambles. It was truly an astonlathe and other items—but the over ishing place. all arrangement was neat to an ex- Books, pamphlets, magazines and

traordinary degree.

Waldo was more than a dabbler bles and chairs. On a long bench and tinker. The fact that his dis-position was both meek and quiet objects as handcuffs, glasses, did not mean that his brain was stuffed guinea pigs, dry cells, false unalert. He had an engineering whiskers, brass knuckles, steeldegree. His family had left him a pointed arrows, boxing gloves, small income. His work on super-chargers for airplanes flying at high altitudes was well known in bee hat and a butterfly net. On the a limited circle. His deep-sea grap-floor and on the walls were hun-pling hook was scouring ocean bot-dreds of other objects. They were the relies of Keough's past and He had perfected a peat-burning present private interests. furnace for which he had high

furnace for which he had high hopes, and he was engaged now in the attempt to make his furnace burn not only peat but oil-bearing shale.

For Keough was a corresponding to the attempt to make his furnace put his free hours to the use of shale. As he worked on this particular afternoon, he was having some difficulty in concentrating. It was the matter of getting married on June tenth. One day more was unimportant in a lifetime — but, after all, he had undertaken to change the

he had undertaken to change the Keough had subscribed to and date — and failed. Margit had studied more than two hundred quenched him completely-extin-correspondence school courses, and guished his feeble resistance the he had mastered every one. way a steam shovel full of sand He had taken eleven courses on

would put out a candle. He tossed How to Be a Detective, a course in a little more peat into his furnace, looked at a thermometer and said four courses in the Art of Self-aloud, "he's too darn perfect!" defense, a course in ju-jitsu, two defense, a course in jiu-jitsu, Because his mind was far away in biology, thirty lessons in taxiand because he did not ordinarily dermy, a series of lessons in metalk to himself, he assumed that chanical drawing. Through the his own voice was another's, and mails he had studied astronomy so be answered himself aloud and geology and weather predic-"Huh?" Then, he realized what he had He had a diploma in international done, and grinned. He broke off a espionage. Keough was ready for little piece of peat, threw it at his anything. And nobody knew it.

He entered his room a shaken man. It was in his mind to relax routine! Everything always on man. It was in his mind to relax time! Lunch at one, dinner at arrived course upon the subject of He looked at his watch. It was toxicology. However, as he refour o'clock. "Four," he continued moved from his easy chair the "Three hours to dinner parts of a dismembered Thompson and I'm hungry! But if I asked for sub-machine gun, the telsph rang. With a sigh he picked it up,

"Miss Agnew's residence." "Keough, this is Irene."

"Yes, Miss Agnew." She sounded excited. Keough At the foot of a flight of stairs household was apparently by no "Is Waldo there?" She laughed

"Mr. Beaver is in his isboratory."

"I know that! Look Knough, tell him to get in his car and meet me at Spike's.'

"Spike's, Miss Agnew?" "It's a saloon." "I see," said Keough. "A saloon."

He said it as if the Misses Agnew were always calling up from "It's somewhere on 48th Street.

"I'll tell him at once."
"Yeah. Look Keough-break it to

him kind of gently, will you? Tell him I've had a cocktail." Irene un-derwent a sudden burst of confidence. "I've really had three, don't may that. Poor Walde!"

read, frequently went mad. "I beg certain things that can not be your pardon, sir?"

"How can you stand it? Day graduated from Sparola's Self-conafter day, year after year, the same beastly routine? Those tinkling clocks? Those automatic sprinklers! You see, I've fallen terribly in love." There was a pause. "But

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Other favorites who bagged 78's in the qualifying round included in the qualifying round included Billy Thurmend, another Ban Anodel tonio youngster; James McBride, her Big Spring Texas Christian university player of Fort Worth; Curly Bowman of San Angelo; Jimmy Chasey of San Antonio, and John Fuchs of New Braunfels.

business development, asserts there are "fine opportunities and advantages in Big Spring."

"I wish," he said, "I could remain here and watch—and take part in—the development I know will come to Big Spring. And I hope that I can return to what I consider one of the leading cities of West Texas."

Bunched at 77's were a flock of compliance work stars, including the University of COMPLIANCE WORK Texas' crack entrants, Walter Ben- IS PROGRESSING ahead of them, alone, was George Gist of Beaumont.

One match a day will be played the finals falling on Saturday.

FOR SALE—Cows, 3 to 6 years. 175 | San Antonio star, and Lee Brandt, head. 50% calf crop. Excellent condition. See Samuel Greer, 14 | defending champion. hole test, the trio played an extra Settles hotel, Goodman, whose work shaped pin with cross bones and FOR SALE—One iron-wheel farm par 34 gave him the medal Moore of the country and who has been TKE. The guard is letters AO. nine holes and Luce's two-under- has carried him to many sections wagon. Also 2-wheel trailer with kept pace with par 36 while Luce in position to study industrial and

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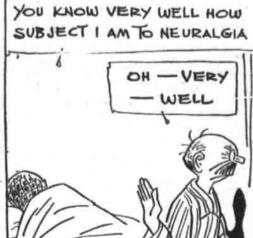
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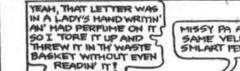






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OKAY! BUT I DEDUCE YOU HAVE THE FINGER-



WELL

Who's Doing This?

I WOULDN'T SAY THAT! SAY YOU KNOW A LOT ABOUT BUT ON THIS SLIP OF THIS CASE ! PAPER, WHICH I'LL PUT MAYBE YOU IN MY POCKET, IS THE NAME OF THE MAN YOU KNOW TOO MUCH! WANT ---





by Fred Loci



TODAY TOMORROW

THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY!

First—1 p. m., completed at 4 p. m. Second—4:30 p. m., over at 7:30 p. m.

Third—8:15 p. m., with feature starting at 9 p. m.

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Cotton

(Continues From Page 1)

12 cents a pound on their entire

vernment made 10-cent ins in 1933 and 1935, and

nis year's base production is 0,000 bales, of which about 10,-100 could become eligible for

odity credit corpora will make 9-cent loans on cot-classing seven-eights middling, etter, in grade; 8 cents on cot-lessing thirteen-sixteenths inch table, or middling or better rade; and 7.2-4 cents on cotton asing seven-eighths inch as to ple but under middling in grade.

PEED CONSTRUCTION ON LONDON SCHOOL

NEW LONDON, Aug. 31, UP-this New London school campus, plied with debris last March 18 when an explosion killed hundreds of children, thronged with work-tion today as construction was sped on a new \$800,000 building. The main building will take the

building and heating plant which school officials hope to use when school opens Sept. 13.

The entire school plant will have a central steam heating system, housed in a separate building.

Test

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entirely disoriented in the 440, "Adjustment, of course, event nally occurred and after three years of the shorter period the whole group is wholeheartedly for

But the surprises have not stopped. Now, Dr. Scheldt said, whenever the workers do an eight hour day, with the added two hours paid at overtime rates, their efficiency goes down.

The efficiency of the women on a six hour day rose in about the same proportion as that of the

But Dr. Schledt explained women also benefitted from and proofing. The noise cut re-ed their errors immediately.



LYRIC



Cholera

demanded immediate foreign inter-

Chiang warned at Nanking that

vention to end the hostilities.

Set Today

Victim Of Highway

Crash To Be In-

ounty during 1937.

terred Here

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. St. (49) Story Of The Postoffice Pussies

(USDA)—Hogs 1,000; mostly steady By EDDY GILMORE (Continued From Page 1)

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with Monday's average; shipper top 10:35; packer top 10.85; good to had occupied the Woosung forts.

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By EDDY GILMORE

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artillery bombardments for more tle and calves about steady; two of things besides letter.

their lines in that sector, about 12 Sheep 1,700; about steady; me-miles from Shanghai. Sheep 1,700; about steady; me-dium to good spring lambs 8.50-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. 9.00; medium yearlings around 7.00; others and then arose the problem Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek, aged wethers 5.00; ewes 4.00; feed- of footing the food bill. virtual civil and military commander of war-time China, in effect,

CHICAGO

"Japanese aggression" to establish

-Hogs 11,000; uneven; best hogs been living off miscellaneous—
"a continental empire for himself" 180-220 lbs. steady to 10 lower than some of them even getting fat on is a threat not only to the Monday's average; others and sows sovereignty of China but also to 10-15 off; top 12.00; good and choice "international safety." 180-250 lbs. 11.65-90; 260-300 lbs.

phase of the developing offensive Cattle 7,500; calves, 1,500; active prefer other methods. through the Kiangwan sector, on choice and prime medium weight
Shanghai's "back door" to the and weighty steers, strong to 25 north. Japanese officers said Shanghai's north station was bombed.

Cattle 7,500; calves, 1,500; active
There are 1,136 first class post offices and 3,404 second class.
That's 4,540 potential cats. Officials strong to 25 things of value to 25 the descent there are half that number of the descent the descent that the second class.

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Estore the devastating fire of plants of value to sell at 17.00 upplace of value to sell at 17.00 upplace of value to sell at 17.00 upplace, ward; all others very uneven, slow; undertone weak to lower, but supply hardly large enough to permit buyers to break the market; grass and Christmas when people are mailing a lot of food.

Their's is a pretty lush life.

Dogs aren't allowed to roam through post offices and the only overtime comes at Thanksgiving buyers to break the market; grass own and helfers dull; gross cows and helfers dull; gross cows and helfers dull; gross cows and leaves and the only overtime comes at Thanksgiving buyers to break the market; grass and Christmas when people are mailing a lot of food.

Sheep, 9,000; spring lambs fully tsteady; good to choice natives 10.50-75; top 11.00; merely good westerns 10.35-75; choice washington and Montanas held above 11.00; sheep steady; native ewes 3.00-4.75. went an operation for appendicitis

COTTON NEW OBLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 (P)-Cotton futures closed steady at net

Last rites for Thomas Bryan
Rhodes, 38, who died Sunday at 9
p. m. in a local hospital from injuries received in a car crash, were
to be held at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday
May 9.58 9.58 9.42 9.44

Rhodes on 29 and 34 points.

Open High Low Close
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arnett, was in
the hospital Tuesday morning for
a tonsillectomy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Spears, 1105 Runnels street, at the
hospital Tuesday morning. a son t the Eberiey chapel.
Rhodes, an employe of the Loff-July 9.65 9.65 9.48 9.48

knodes, an employe of the Loffiand Bros. drilling contractors firm,
was fatally injured when his machine collided with one driven by
Orville Hall of Stanton, 10 miles
west of here Sunday at 5:40 p. m.
The victim was en route to Odeaman from Houston when the accel-

sa from Houston when the accident occurred. He had been working near Homer, La., before going ton futures closed steady, 14 to 21
to Houston on his way to West lower.

PROWLERS, THEF
REPORTED HERE

The second of the second of the second	TO MEDI				
Texas.		Open	High	Low	Last
Surviving are two children, Anna	Oct.	9.26	9.28	9.15	9.18
Mae, 8, and Bonita, 7. He leaves	Dec	0.26	9.29	9.12	9.12-1
two sisters, Mrs. R. Morrough, El	Jan	9.31	9.31	9.18	9.18-2
Paso, and Mrs. E. B. Willimson,	Mch.	0.41	9.41	9.26	9.27
Beaumont, both of whom are here	May	0.40	9.50	9.32	9.34
for the services. His father, T. B.	Treber	0.50	9.58	9.40	9.42
Rhodes, Sr., El Paso, was unable	Spe	ot quiet: p	niddling	g 9.35.	APPL S
to be here.	100	0,000,000	61230	10000	

Burial was to be in the New ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (A)-Sales. closing price and net change of the 16 most active stocks today; Radio 41,000, 11 3-4, up 1-8. U S Sti 14,400, 108 3-8, down 2. Repub Stl 12,700, 34 1-2, down 1-8. Socony Vac 8,400, 20 1-4, down 1-4. Gen Mtrs 8,300, 54 1-4, down 3-4. Bervices for William Thomas El P&L 5,500, 20 8-8, down 1-8. Brewer, 52-year-old Martin county farmer who succum ed in a local Gen El 4,900, 52 5-8, down 5-8,

bespital at 1 p. m. Monday, were Param Pic 4,800, 21 3-4, no. held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Int T&T 4,700, 10, no. Methodist church at Stanton. Burlal followed in the Evergreen ceme-Beth Sti 4,400, 92 1-2, down 3-8. Brewer, a native of Yontague Sou Pac 4,300, 35 7-8, down 3-8. county, had lived in Stanton for Nat Bise 3,800, 28 3-4, no. the past seven years, farming for M Ward 2,800, 60, down 3-4.

He was servived by his widow, PUBLIC RECORDS Mrs. Sussie Ang Brewer, four sons. Garland and Verlin Brewer of Stanton, and William Lloyd and Alvis Brewer of Odeass, and one daughter, and one daughter, Easie Building Permits

West Texas Oil company, to erect
a pump at First and Goliad streets,

Viola Green of Wills Point. One of four brothers, Charles Brewer of Hen Wheeler, Tex., and Johnson streets, cost \$1,100, and county, were at Stanton for Marriage Liceuses

IN EARHART MEMORIAL RACE



Miss Betty Browning, 25-yearold Kansas City stenographer, who won the Amelia Earhart

Living Off Miscellaneous—

tional Air races at Cleveland, September 3 to 6. Miss Brown-ing received the trophy from trophy race at Les Angeles last year, is shown above with the plane she will fly. In the Ear-Miss Earhart person year at Los Angeles.

hart memorial race at the Na-

Here's the situation: Just as the corner drug store

Chinese troops despite almost in-cessant Japanese aerial, naval and weak to 25 lower, other classes cat-nation's post offices handle a lot

than two weeks.

Chinese denied that the Japanese had started an advance from the Woosung area.

They declared Chinese forces had repelled a Japanese attack and that the Japanese were barely holding their lines in that sector, about 12

Show 100 steers 10:25; part loads medium fed steers 10:25; part load yearling helfers 12:00; grass cows 4.50.

Years ago the department recognized the rat and mouse menace when a long-forgotten postmaster wrote to a long-forgotten official asking what to do about it.

Instruction from Washinston of things besides letter.

Cheese, for instance.

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Instruction from Washinston of things besides letter.

The postmaster got a cat as did

ing lambs weak to lower, mostly 7.50 down. Since there was no food for federal cats item in the budget, instructions were given to take it out CHICAGO, Au. 31 (P)—(USDA) of miscellaneous, and ever since then the post office pussies have

All post offices don't have cats-A terrific bombardment, which resounded through the international areas, evidently was the first phase of the officer and areas, evidently was the first phase of the

Their's is a pretty lush life.

Big Spring Hospital Hulon Hancock of Lamesa under-Tuesday morning.

Mrs. O. C. Curtis of Andrews was in the hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Carl Cunningham of For-san was readmitted for treatment.

Spears, 1105 Runnels street, at the &p. hospital Tuesday morning, a son. Mother and child are doing nicely. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, 112 East Thirteenth street, at the hospital Friday morn-

PROWLERS, THEFTS Complaints from a wave of petty

thefts and prowlings continued to be heard by authoritics today. Thieves broke into the home of Clive Myrick, 1106 West Third street, making 'f with a few arti-cles including a billfold belonging to Myrick.

A small hotel in the downtown section Tuesday reported to offi-cers that a prowler had been seen around the building during the early morning. Sunday the Harry Lester auto

parts building, in the 400 block on Johnson street, was entered and a small amount of cash taken. Officers said that entry was gain ed by breaking a glass door.

DUTY COMES FIRST

NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 31. (49) -Commander Kaouru Fujita ob-tained a divorce from his bride of three months when he was ordered to the Chinese war front. He did not want thoughts of his young wife and his home to detract him from whole-hearted attention to

His family was notified officially today he had been killed action in North China.

West Texas Oil company, to erect a pump at First and Goliad streets, cost \$25.

Mrs. Sarah Glibs, to build a turned from a vacation trip to northwestern states and California, where they I /ve been for the past two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall and daughter, Flore ice Marie, have returned from a vacation trip to northwestern states and California, where they I /ve been for the past two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Hall and aughter returned from Los And aughter returned from Los And aughter returned from Los And Frances Hutcheos Mount Pleasant. After Forman and Alens Mary Tom Bly, who is expected to return the control of t

PLANT IS WRECKED BY BOMB BLAST

Sheriff Charles Bewley said he son, El Paso, the assistant director found in the wreckage of the building six finshlight batteries, wired together, and that they apparently had been used to set off a charge fested by the public subscription of funds to acquire the land. crusading weekly paper.

about \$15,000, with \$4,500 covered inquiry by Thomason regarding by insurance.

INJURED YOUTH IS IN AN 'IRON LUNG'

Hicks, barely holding his own at Morningside hospital, may thank Billy Epperson, 14, if he lives. Billy Billy Epperson, 14, if he lives. Billy was "doing all right" today in an-Godwin, assistant chief of fire conother iron lung at St. John's hostrol of the U. S. forest service, pital. He is suffering from infan-pointed today to a lightning shattile paralysis which attacked his tered tree as the match which set chest muscles.

RECOGNIZE MOVE FOR BIG BEND PARK

BELLE CENTER, O., Ang. 31 (F)

A bomb explosion and fire today wrecked the publishing plant of J. acquisition of Big Bend park and E. Manshan, who prints under contract the American Examiner, Inc., a crusading weekly paper.

of high explosive.

Manhan at first said he believed an accumulation of gas might have caused the explosion, but after viewing the wreckage said he was convinced it was the work of bombers. He estimated damage at about \$15,000, with \$4,500 covered and the state of Texas toward the proposed Big Bend National park."

The letter was in response to an about \$15,000, with \$4,500 covered and the state of Texas toward the actual acquisition of land for the proposed Big Bend National park."

camp to Davis Mountain state park. "The final program for October has been approved," said Wirth. "It would be impossible to consider TULSA, Okia., Aug. 31. (P)—An the transfer of this camp at this time, even if the necessary conditions today for 19-year-old Robert Clar-Mountain state park area.

chest muscles.

Hicks was neer death, his respiratory organs paralyzed by a fall from a diving board, when Billy,



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